

# RIVERSIDE GRAB BY N. Y. C. IS SEEN IN MASKED PLOT

Expert Says Waterfront Will Be Seized When Interest Wanes

## CITY'S LOSSES SHOWN IN PROPOSED DEAL

Woman's League Discovers Disregard for Park—Model Called Deception

The plans of the New York Central for further encroachments on Riverside Park have been laid for a future time, when the railroad may, through lack of public interest, get its hands upon the waterfront, according to Jens Jensen, a Chicago landscape architect. Mr. Jensen recently completed investigations to determine the effect the proposed plans would have upon the park and made public yesterday by the Woman's League for the Protection of Riverside Park, which employed Mr. Jensen for the work. It will end, in the opinion of the league members, the assertion of the railroad and city officials that the constructive objections to the proposed tunnel through the park can be offered.

Declaring that the plans show an utter disregard for the park and for the waterfront, Mr. Jensen says that his report is based entirely on the "artistic value of Riverside Park as an expression of the finer arts and as a playground for the people of New York City."

"I am not blind to the necessities and demands of commerce and the industries," he continues in part, "nor do I deny that they are the very means through which parks are created, but it is, also, true, that the necessities and demands of parks and playgrounds are not less important than those of commerce and industry. New York has done well for its commerce, almost giving up its entire waterfront for this purpose. There can be no justifiable demands made by the railroads or business for further encroachment upon the few miles of waterfront left—waterfront which has been so wisely set aside for a breathing space for the people."

Asks Consideration for City  
"The stockholders of the New York Central are looking after their own interests—something for which no one will blame them. Their interests in this matter are financial. Yet, it is a matter of some concern to those who would expect some of those who are citizens of New York City to show a little consideration for the things that help to make a city and its citizens worth while."

The preservation of Riverside Park and its waterfront is a matter of today only. The railroad corporation has laid its plans for the distant future at a time when it may, through lack of public interest, lay its hands upon the valuable waterfront. The plan should likewise base its community should likewise base its plan upon the future, when the value of Riverside Park and its riparian rights will be a hundredfold what it is today.

The present plan of the New York Central should be given serious consideration. As a plan it represents only one side of the question—that of the railroad engineers. As far as Riverside Park is concerned, the plan shows an utter disregard for the park and for the waterfront which is an inalienable part of it. The entire railroad right of way as it passes through the park will, in accordance with the present plan, be nothing but an ugly fence, making one conscious of the fact that a railroad is below, and whenever it reaches above the level of Riverside Park its ugliness will be more in evidence, and will shut out the view of the Hudson from New York's beautiful and famous waterfront. The proposed cover over the railroad right of way will create a formal terrace entirely foreign in design and out of harmony with the present character of the park. If landscape designing is a recognized art, then the plan as proposed is either due to ignorance or a contemptuous disregard of those masterpieces of art in the possession of greater New York.

The proposed elevated playgrounds are nothing but barren fields, without the possibility of being properly embellished and provided with the necessary shade from the midsummer sun.

Views of Blue Hills Closed  
"To intercept the view of the Palisades and the blue hills along the Hudson with railroad yards is inconceivable. There seems to be ample reason for being properly embellished and provided with the necessary shade from the midsummer sun."

The model plan of the railroad on exhibition at the Grand Central Station, as an example by which to judge this work, is deceiving. The scale is so small in relation to the park it represents that it is misleading, especially to those who do not understand models or plans of this kind. There are other means by which the railroad may perform and carry on its business without destroying the only valuable public waterfront New York possesses in the way of a park. Even should the city pay part of the expense of tunneling under Riverside Park, or of lowering the present tracks in the park, the money would be well spent."

In conclusion, Mr. Jensen asks if the preservation of Riverside Park is not a matter of national importance. "It is here," he says, "that an ancient piece of river bluff has become an inseparable part of your city. To destroy this is criminal—the city cannot afford to do it."

The league has issued also a pamphlet in which it is asked if it is generally known that the citizens of the city will be taxed to restore the park, as far as that will be possible. "Riverside Park's assessed value is \$10,000,000," says the pamphlet. "The New York Central is giving the city only \$300,000 for the restoration of the park, which will not pay for the destruction of 1,800 trees and 5,000 shrubs. Do the citizens want a park to do they want a freight yard, with its odors circulated through Riverside Park by huge ventilating shafts in the roof over the tracks?"

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